



ITHACA....Paul Veronesi of Agawam, is currently performing with the Ithaca College freshman basketball team.

Veronesi, a Guard, has been a major contributor to the Ithacans' fine 4-2 record this season.

A Business Administration major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Veronesi of 20 Central St. in Agawam. Is is a 1968 graduate of Agawam High School.

MARCH of DIMES CHAIRMAN



It was recently announced that Mr. C. William Hall of 703 North St., Feeding Hills, will be the Agawam chm. of The March of Dimes.

Mr. Hall, a teacher in the Springfield School system and a recent candidate in the Agawam town elections, has been a most active and dedicated citizen in his town affairs. He has been very active in the Agawam J.C.S., having been a past president and is now a state director. He is also a state chm. of 2 outstanding J.C. awards programs.

After returning from the Mass. Conference on Birth Defects, Mr. Hall said that he was extremely impressed with the work being done in this field and was now more dedicated than ever to make this year's campaign more active than ever.

There are very interesting films and filmstrips and literature available through Mr. Hall. He will be happy to show them at any club, organization or business.

Mrs. James H. Chandler, Jr. of 19 Edwards St. and Mrs. Alfred Gallerani of 361 Suffolk St. are co-chairman of the Mother's March to be held on Jan. 28.

Mr. Hall urges your continued and active support in this most worthy program.

AGAWAM JR WOMEN USED BOOK DRIVE

The Agawam Jr. Women's Club would like to ask Agawam residents to contribute to the Used Book Drive which was initiated by Mrs. Arthur H. Jarvis, first vice-president last Sept.

Books received in the previous collection were placed on sale at the Christmas Bazaar held by the Club in Dec. Some of the books were placed in circulation through the Feeding Hills and Agawam libraries.

All proceeds from the book sales will be donated to local libraries. Those books which are collected and not sold will be sent to area hospitals.

Any resident who wishes to have books picked up at his home is asked to contact Mrs. Herbert M. Carpenter, Mrs. Bruno D. Antico, Mrs. Douglas W. Kerr or Mrs. Arthur H. Jarvis.

Culinary expert Jim Beard was dashing to catch a plane for Paris when he realized that he had no small change in French currency, so he phoned his secretary: "Get me \$20 worth of francs and meet me at the airport."

She showed up with quire a large package. You can buy an awful lot of hot dogs for twenty bucks.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

THE AGAWAM

"The Heart Beat of the Town"
For the Sixteenth Year

News INC.

OVER 10,000 READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 17 No. 3

Agawam, Mass.-Thursday, January 16, 1969

5¢ per copy-\$1.00 per year

Conti Report from Washington

The start of a new Congressional session is always a busy time on Capitol Hill, but seldom is it as hectic as it was last week. No sooner had the 91st Congress been sworn in than the House of Rep. was embroiled in a fierce debate over the question of seating Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, the controversial Harlem Democrat. The next working day brought another battle. That one centered around a protest lodged against a N. Carolina elector who ignored the popular vote of his state for President and cast his electoral ballot for George C. Wallace.

In the battle to seat Mr. Powell -- which, incidentally, took 5 hrs. or debate and 5 roll calls to solve -- I voted consistently to let him take his chair because I believe the people of the Harlem district certainly have the right to be represented in Congress. Since Mr. Powell was removed from the House nearly 2 years ago for alleged misuse of funds, the citizens of his district twice have voted to return him to office. I opposed his removal 2 years ago but then, as now, I supported stripping him of his seniority and docking his pay in order to return the funds he owes the government.

As you probably know, the House last week finally voted to seat Mr. Powell with the stipulations that he lose his 22 years of seniority and be forced to pay \$25,000 from his salary to the government over the next 2 years. I supported this resolution.

There is an 1887 law under which the challenge to the disputed electoral vote was launched. On the basis of this law, I voted against allowing the vote to go to Wallace.

My vote was in protest against the electoral college system, which I believe needs a complete revamping, and I intend to work for reform in this area. The other factor prompting my vote was that the majority of the voters in N. Carolina cast their ballots for Pres. elect Nixon, and I prefer to stick with the "Majority Rules" premise on which our political system is based.

I have long been concerned with the problem of conservation, and the preservation of our natural resources is one of my top priority items in the coming session.

I have begun by introducing a bill to establish the Conn. Valley Nat. Recreation Area, based upon the feasibility study completed in July '68 by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. I had introduced legislation previously which authorized the Bureau to conduct this study. This latest legislation, which will create the National Recreation Area, with units in Conn., Mass., and N. Hamp. is only 1 step in a long-range plan to preserve and beautify the Conn. R. Valley. The overall project will demand cooperation among federal, regional and local authorities, from Congress to the state governments and regional commissions, to local planning and zoning boards.

In W. Mass., for example, my bill would create a N.R.A. unit of 12,000 acres, a major portion of the scenic Mt. Holyoke Range that abuts the east side of the Conn. River as it flows near Northampton, and including what is now Skinner State Park. As presently conceived, the National Park Service would develop and administer the area, providing facilities for hiking, sightseeing, camping, upland game hunting, climbing and various winter sports, within easy driving distance of Springfield, Chicopee, and Holyoke Pittsfield, and even Boston.

Let me stress, however, that bringing these plans for a C.R.V. Nat. Rec. Area to reality will be an involved, arduous task for all concerned. I do feel, however, that the bill I have introduced is a crucial, necessary first step, and must be taken NOW, to avoid any unnecessary delay in initiating a project which will enrich the lives of generations to come. The great part of our struggle lies ahead, and I will continue to do all in my power to expedite approval and development of this rec. area so that we all will have a better environment in which to live.

WHY RUSH THE DISASTER WE ARE COURTING? WIRE YOUR SENATOR NOW!
LET'S GET RID OF HICKEL NOW, WHILE WE STILL HAVE SOME NATURAL RESOURCES AND WILDLIFE LEFT!

Westfield Savings Bank Breaks Record in Dividend Payments

WESTFIELD - Trustees of the Westfield Savings Bank, holding their quarterly meeting at the Storowton Tavern in West Springfield, Tuesday night declared dividends totaling a record \$1,101,000, payable Jan. 10, and bringing to an alltime high of \$2,171,000 the dividends paid to savers during the past year.

Henry F. Burrows, chairman of the board, presided as the trustees declared dividends of 4½ percent on regular savings accounts and 5 percent on special notice accounts.

However, effective on the 10th new, higher rates will be available to savings depositors at the Westfield Savings Bank: 4¼ percent on regular savings accounts and 5¼ percent on special notice accounts. Dividends will be compounded quarterly beginning on Jan. 10, with the first quarterly dividend payable on April 10.

"Westfield Savings Bank has increased its dividends to savers consistently," said Arthur W. Knapp,

president, "in line with the philosophy of the mutual savings bank system which returns its earnings to depositors."

Public response to the bank's dividend structure is indicated, Mr. Knapp said, by the record savings total of \$49,319,068 on Dec. 31, 1968. This is an increase of \$2,361,769 over the year-ago figure.

Real estate loans on Dec. 31 totaled \$43,159,503, also a record, reflecting a year's gain of \$3,333,392, while the gain for the 6 months ended Dec. 31 was \$1,153,461.

Westfield Savings' assets on Dec. 31 were \$56,202,980.

Mr. Knapp told the trustees that Westfield Savings Bank experienced "an excellent 1968, and we anticipate that 1969 will be another successful year for the bank." The Agawam office, opened in mid-1968, has been well received and is contributing to the growth of the bank, he said.

The chains that bind us most closely are the ones we have broken.

Overheard offstage at a Broadway hit: "I'm not saying he's an egomaniac, but he won't take a hot shower because it clouds the mirror."

Agawm. Center Library
733 Main St.
Agawm. Mass 01001

LEAGUE ACTS TO AVERT '69 PROPERTY TAX CRISIS

BOSTON, January 6 -- The Mass. League of Cities and Towns has undertaken a through study of the 1969 municipal financial picture, according to the League's Pres., Malden Mayor Walter J. Kelliher.

The study will be prepared by an 18 member committee of city and town officials which was appointed by Kelliher. The Committee, whose report will be issued at a Feb. 6 meeting with state officials, will analyze the 1969 municipal financial picture and Propose solutions to what Kelliher termed almost certain property tax rate increases in all cities and towns.

According to Kelliher, "City and town officials fear major cuts in distributions to commities from the Local Aid Fund. These cuts will be due to the increased cost of financing public welfare programs, costs which are paid out of the Local Aid Fund even though cities and towns are no longer responsible for administering

these programs.

"It is our estimate that the distributions made on the so-called valuation basis, which amounted to some \$126 million in 1968, will be decreased by at least 70%. A loss of this magnitude will send the tax rates of all cities and towns to new highs. "Almost certain losses in state aid are only one aspect of the 1969 property tax rate crisis," Kelliher noted. "Municipal wages and salaries in almost every department are up across the Commonwealth as a result of collective bargaining. Other costs, such as the MBTA deficit, county government, school construction, and retirement benefits are also increasing at such a rate that it is almost impossible for local officials to avert substantial increases in property taxes.

"It is our hope that this League Committee on the 1969 Municipal Fiscal Crisis can bring some of these problems into focus for state officials and the general public alike."

Rev. Lockhart Guest at Catholic Women's Meeting

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will meet Monday January 20th, at 8:30 P.M. in St. John's Parish Hall.

Mrs. John Glogowski, program chairman, will introduce Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart who will present an illustrated talk entitled "Visit Hawaii with a Minister and Have a Ball". Rev. Lockhart is pastor of the Agawam Baptist Church and Chaplain at the Hampden County

House of Correction.

Mrs. Alfred Hebert, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by the following club members: Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Anthony Funtos, Mrs. Irving LaFleur, Mrs. Stanley Lipski, Mrs. Edward McMahon, Mrs. Essie Phothis, Mrs. Joseph Shea and Mrs. Lawrence Vedany.

This program is open to club members and their friends.

Year's End State Finances

At the end of Calendar year 1968, which is midway in fiscal year 1969, Mass. had a cash balance in excess of \$75 million, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane announced today.

With a slight increase of state disbursements over receipts in Dec. the Commonwealth's cash balance for last month, was \$75,154,829.52 as compared to Nov.'s cash balance

of \$75,407,588.44.

Total receipts for Dec. of \$381.1 million and total disbursements for the final month of \$381.3 million.

The state's bonded indebtedness continues to be over the one billion dollar mark. At the start of 1969, he reported, the bonded indebtedness was \$1,061,956,000, while a year ago it was \$945,544,000.

Course for Nurses at Spfld Hospital

A course of instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be held January 22 and 29 in Springfield Hospital to keep nursing personnel trained in this lifesaving technique. The classes will be held from 8 to 10 P.M.

The CPR committee of Western Chapter, Mass. Heart Association, is making an all-out effort to reach persons who because of their professions are in a position to put these methods to use in saving lives. Advance registration with the heart

office, 145 State St., is necessary. Nurses from Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin Counties are invited.

The instructor will be Dr. William Cummings of the Anesthesiology Department of Mercy Hospital. A native of Burlington, Vt., he obtained his medical degree at Dartmouth and has been practicing in Springfield since 1963. He is a member of the Hampden District Medical Society, the Mass. Medical Society and the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

In a full heart there is room for everything, and in an empty heart there is room for nothing.

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Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.

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Published Every Thursday



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January 15, 1929 -

April 4, 1968

*All He Said Was That We
Should Love Each Other
As God Loved Us.*

STAGE WEST PRODUCTION

As the result of a month's balloting for the Subscribers' Choice, Stage/West will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" as the final production of the 1968-69 season. Stephen Hays, Producing Director of Stage/West, made this announcement at a staff meeting on Mon., Jan. 6, and plans are now under way for the production.

Early in the season the theatre announced that the final production has not as yet been selected, and the choice would be thrown open to the subscribers and general audiences by means of voting. During Dec. ballots were inserted in the programs asking subscribers to vote for the play they would most like to see performed in the March 21 - April 12 slot on the season's agenda. The plays listed on the ballot represented a wide variety in theatrical entertainment, as the theatre was attempting to get as wide a sampling as possible in determining the tastes of the Pioneer Valley theatregoers.

The hands-down winner from the list of possibilities was the charming comedy adapted from the "Peanuts" comic strip, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown". This play received almost twice the number of votes that any of the others received (excepting "Virginia Woolf"). During December, however, while theatregoers were busily indicating "Charlie Brown" as their first choice, the

HIGH SCHOOL BAND SUPPER

Agawam High Band Supper will be held on Wed. evening, Jan. 22 at 6:30 P.M.

The supper is put on each year by the band parents group which is headed by Mrs. Louis Scherpa this year and provides a chance for members, families and friends to gather for the presentation of many of the band awards and honors.

Included in the awards are the advanced standing music chevrons that are worn on the band uniform. These are won by musical ability test and designate technical achievement on an instrument. Officers who have been leading the group will also receive their badges of office. Band officers this year are John Scherpa, pres., Donna Atwater, v.p., Norma Massa, sec., Alan Edwards, Treas.

Other awards that will be given out at the supper include the senior emblems, regular emblems and service bars. The supper will be held in the high school cafeteria.

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Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

rights were pulled and the play became unavailable to regional theatres for production. The reason for this sudden restriction is the formation of a national touring company which will present the play in cities throughout the country. Authorities indicated that it will be at least a year and a half before Charlie Brown will again become available to regional theatres.

The Battle of Quebec in 1759— which settled the fate of the French empire in North America—lasted only about 15 minutes.

The first woman to serve in Congress—Jeanette Rankin (R.-Mont.)—was the only member of Congress to vote against the declarations of war in both 1917 and 1941.

SOME MEMBERSHIPS ARE STILL OPEN

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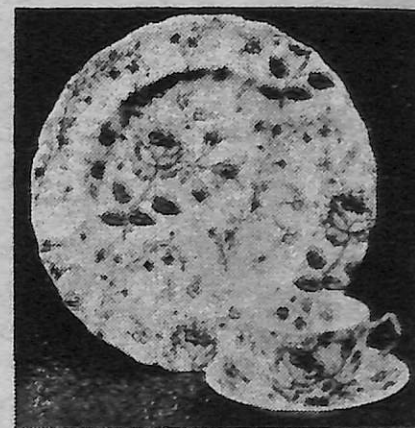
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SOUP TUREEN.....4.95
SNACK SETS.....3.00 ea.
TEA POT.....7.75
COFFEE POT.....7.75

B

LG. PLATTER.....7.50
SNACK SETS.....2.65 ea.
COFFEE POT.....6.75
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Giguere, 64 Hanover
Street, West Springfield,
for information.

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GARAGES**

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49 Center St. Agam.
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Malone's

Farm and Garden Center
338 Silver St., Agawam
Winter Potatoes
Bird Seed—Feed

LEGION NEWS Post #185

A regular meeting of W.T. Unit
will be held at the Legion Home on
Mon., Jan. 20 at 8 P.M.

Chm. Wilma Gillan reported that
the Agawam Unit has received an
"Eager Beaver" citation for
Christmas Gift Shop.

Tickets for the Testimonial
Banquet for the County Director on
March 8 are available from Unit
Treasurer, Gladys Catchepaugh.

A letter of appreciation was re-
ceived from the Agawam Council on
Aging for the Auxiliary's gift and
assistance at the Senior Citizen's Cen-
ter.

A donation was made to the Aga-
wam Y.M.C.A. for a listing of Aga-
wam Unit meetings on the com-
munity calendar.

Mrs. Jannie Bousquet, Christmas
Bazaar Chairman, requested that the

Established **SUNOCO** Station

FOR RENT

**325 MAIN ST. (Near Buxton's)
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BUSINESS NOW IN OPERATION
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For Particulars, Phone—

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EVENINGS & WEEKENDS—ART MURPHY 525-7934

profit from this affair be placed in
the General Fund. She wishes to
thank all members and friends of the
Auxiliary for their help on this
project.

Mrs. Barbara Connor is recuper-
ating from a disc operation at Spring-
field Hospital. Mrs. Julia Moore is at
home convalescing from the flu.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

25 million unwanted dogs and cats
are abandoned every year and face
starvation and destruction because
there are not enough homes for all.

Each year America's pet owners
permit some 33 million puppies and
kittens to mature, but permanent
homes exist for only 8 million of
them.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Tech-
nological improvements in housing
and feeding beef cattle may make the
raising of beef cattle an important
industry in New England and the
Northeast. The improvements would
make it economically sound for local
farmers to "build" their beef cattle
herds on the present base production
of over 1 million Holstein bull calves
annually born in this region. Holstein
beef is especially desirable because
it's leaner. High transportation costs
for western beef eastward bound is
another reason why this development
may come about. The
black-and-white spotted Holstein cat-
tle—cows, bulls and calves—are
numerous in Massachusetts, giving
rise to the famous "Black-And-White
Show" each summer at West
Springfield.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of **WILLIAM ALFRED
PORTER, JR.** late of Agawam, in
said County, deceased, intestate.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell—at
private sale—certain real estate of
said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the fourteenth day of Feb-
ruary 1969, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, **ABRAHAM I. SMITH**,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this eighth day of January 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Jan. 16, 23, 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of **EDWARD D. PRENTISS**
late of Agawam, in said County of
Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
Will of said deceased by **MAX C.
ABRAMS** of Springfield, in the
County of Hampden, praying that he
or some other suitable person be
appointed administrator with the Will
annexed of said estate.

If you desire thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Springfield, in
said County of Hampden, before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-eighth day of January 1969,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, **ABRAHAM I. SMITH**
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-third day of December
1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Jan. 9, 16, 23

*A child shows his toy; a man hides
his.*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of **SILVIO MARTINELLI** late
of Agawam, in said County, de-
ceased.

The executrix of the will of said
SILVIO MARTINELLI has presented
to said Court for allowance her first
and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-fourth day of
January 1969, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, **ABRAHAM I. SMITH**,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this third day of December 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Jan. 2, 9, 16

TAX RETURNS

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DON'T EVEN MAKE ONE TRIP.
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COME TO YOUR HOME**

or

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25 million dogs and cats.*

*The dream which is not fed with
dream disappears.*

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LOOMIS ST. — SOUTHWICK

Consumer news

.....From Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson.

There was a time when a consumer was required to ask himself only one question before he made a purchase: Have I enough moeny?

Today, he often does not need to ask this question, for the growing use of credit and the easy availability of loans have helped to create a "cashless society" in which individual consumers are encouraged to "buy now and pay later."

Unfortunately, this easy credit frequently leads consumers to overextend themselves financially, by assuming greater financial burdens than they can carry. And, this overextension in turn often leads to serious financial problems.

What can an individual do when he finds that his debts are greater than his ability to pay? Bankruptcy is distasteful, borrowing from loan sharks an in itation to even more serious difficulties and garnishment of wages, particularly to the wage earner in the lower income groups, frightening.

One answer to this problem is professional credit counseling. Credit counseling is a system which aims at the economic rehabilitation of the debtor, and has worked well in 33 states and Canada.

Joined by a bipartisan group of legislators, I have submitted legislation to allow credit counseling in Mass. to the 1969 General Court.

Here is how this system, which has

been effective in other states, would work:

Families in debt would go to a credit counseling center, where an experienced counsellor would examine their complete financial situation. The counsellor would then determine which payments should be lowered or adjusted and work out a comprehensive budget for the family. He would then make arrangements to pay off the family's debts through the counseling center.

Credit counseling should not be confused with "debt pooling." Debt pooling companies promise to pool an individual's debts into one monthly payment and to make arrangements with creditors to receive a portion of the monthly payment until the debt is paid. However, many of these companies charge extremely high rates, some take the first 2 or 3 payments as their fee, and others fail to make the promised arrangements with creditors. The result of these practices is that no one is served except the debt pooling company.

Whenever he buys on credit, the wise consumer will not only ask himself how much he must pay per month, but whether he can economically add another manthly payment to those he already has. If the answer is no, the consumer will save himself and his family a great deal of difficulty by passing up the purchase.

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PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., gril. frank on roll, rel. & must., corn, B&B, apple crisp
TUES.: ravioli w/mt. & spag. sc., cab. & car. salad, PB sand., peaches
WED.: brias. bf. in gravy, mash. pot., but. car., B&B, but. ck. w/choco. frost., THURS.: hmbg. on bun, onion slices & rel., bf. beans, cheese sticks, org. wedges, FRI.: tuna salad sand., tos. salad w/spin. greens, pot. chips, PB sand., apple.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., gril. hmbg. on roll, rel. & cat., cheese chub., onion rings, but. car., pineapple tidbits, TUES.: chick. noodle soup, veg., egg salad sand., cookies, orange wedge, WED.: ju., mt. ball grind., but. gr. beans, cheese finger, peaches, THURS.: ju., bk. link saus., rice, corn, B&B, applesauce, FRI.: ju., tuna fish sand., PB sand., fr. fries, but. broc., choco. cake.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: pizzaburgers, corn, PB sand., A&C Fruit cup, TUES.: bk. beans, w/frank rings, cole slaw w/grat. car., but. cheese muf., B&B, peaches, WED.: org. ju., bk. pork saus. lf. w/gravy, whip. pot. but. gr. beans, B&B, ice box cookies, THURS.: ov. fr. chick., par. but. pot., but. lf. spin. w/grat. car., PB & jelly sand., fruit. jello w/top., FRI.: org. ju., but. noodles w/tom. sc., 1/2 dev. egg, but. peas, cheese or PB sand., frost. white ck.,

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on bun., corn, applesauce ck., TUES.: el. mac. in mt. & tom. sc., but. gr. beans, B&B, peaches, WED.: chick. soup w/rice and veg., mt. sand., PB sand., cookies, fr. fruit, THURS.: turk. in gravy, mash. pot., broc. B&B, fruit. jello, FRI.: ju., fish sticks, mash. pot., car., B&B, applesauce.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MON.: org. ju., stm. franks on but. roll, must. & rel. but. gr. beans, peaches, TUES.: hmbg. w/gravy on mash. pot., but. car., PB on rye, org. cit. jello w/top., WED.: org. ju., tom. soup, gril. ham & cheese, cel. sticks, dp. dish apple squares, THURS.: cit. ju., pk. chop suey on rice, but. Pan roll, spin. des. FRI.: meatless lasagna, fruit slaw salad, but. rolls, fruit cup.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL
MON.: hmbg. gravy on mash. pot., but. cab., B&B, fruit cup, TUES.: ju., hmbg. on roll, but. car., cheese sticks, white ck. w/strawberry top., WED.: spag. w/mt. sauce, but. gr. beans, PB sand., slic. peaches, THURS.: cit. ju., hm & cheese on roll, can. sweet pot., pot. chips, fruit. jello w/top. FRI.: ju., pizza w/cheese, bt. salad, PB sand., fr. fruit.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL
MON.: hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., but. broc. B&B, peaches, TUES.: ju., hm & cheese roll, pot. chips, bt. salad, fruit cup, PB cookie, WED.: ju., mt. lf., mash. pot., peas, car., B&B, jello, THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, gr. beans, PB sand., pineapple chunks, oatmeal cookie, FRI.: ju., tuna salad, tos. salad, pot. chips, apple sc., PB cookie, B&B.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MON.: hmbg. on roll, onions, must. & rel., sweet pot., but. bf. bean., PB sand., but. ck. w/choco icing, TUES.: mt. ball grind. salad, w/spin. gr. & tom., PB sand., peaches, WED.: bk. pork lf. w/creole sc., mash. pot., but. car., wt. B&B, PB cookies, THURS.: org. ju., turk. a-la-king, mash. pot., but. peas, crnbry. sc., biscuit, jello w/top., FRI.: org. ju., tuna salad sailbt. car. & cel. sticks, pot. chips, PB sand., pineapple crunch.

Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., Jan. 17	Rte. 5
Mon., " 20	Rte. 6
Tues., " 21	Rte. 7
Wed., " 22	Rte. 8
Thurs., " 23	Rte. 9
Fri., " 24	Rte. 10

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